

JUST GLEANINGS

PEDALS POLICEMAN TO JAIL

KEY WEST, Fla.—Sent out to make an arrest, Willis E. Kemp, Key West deputy sheriff, was forced to become a prisoner in on a bicycle, but made the prisoner do the pedalling while he sat on the cross bar. Kemp said: "The ban on motorized vehicles and bicycles racing are not going to worry me as long as I can keep the old wheel."

BUSES AND TAXIS AT 40 M.P.H.

An order limiting the speed of passenger buses and taxicabs operating on Alberta highways to 40 miles per hour has been passed by the Alberta Highway Transport Board and will come effective May 1st, the same date in which passenger cars will be cut to 40 miles per hour throughout the Dominion.

SOME GOOD IN FOOD PRICES

OTTAWA—A higher price control system for three of Canada's main food products—cheese, milk and butter—will go into effect May 1st, according to an announcement by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The announcement came shortly after Agriculture Minister Garfield issued a statement of his agreement between the Dominion Government and the British food industry, calling for Canada to import from the United Kingdom 125,000,000 pounds of cheese in the current fiscal year.

TO DRILL 10 WELLS NEAR OYEN

McColl Frontage Co. of Toronto will drill 10 wells at a total cost of \$200,000 in a program to be carried out in the Open Spruce Creek district, according to an announcement made last week. It is proposed to sink one well to 6,000 feet, and the others to 4,500 feet.

FARMERS IN ARMY CAN'T SLEEP

Revolts at the Canadian Army basic training centre near Guelph, Ontario now sounds at 6 a.m. instead of 6:30. The reason: Western farmers until Friday at the centre couldn't sleep until 6 a.m. years of getting up at 5 a.m. to begin farm work.

UNIVERSITY FARM YOUTH PEOPLE'S WEEK JUNE 4 TO 11

The University Farm for Farm Young People will be held at the University of Alberta, June 4 to 11. Any farm youth, 16 to 18, either boy or girl, between the ages of 16 and 27 inclusive may attend. This year arrangements have been made for those who are sent in to camp as soon as possible. These may be obtained from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton. A fee of \$1.50 is charged for the registration form. Room and board will be provided at the rate of \$12 for the entire week. The program is varied and the course interesting and educational.

VALUES FOR SPRING

ENGLISH TERRY TOWELS, each	33c
LADIES' FANCY APRONS	29c
RAYON PANTEES	39c
SMART, NEW STYLE COLLARS	29c
ANGELSKINS, 18x33, wide, per yd.	45c
SHADOW CLOTH, flared pattern, per yd.	69c
COTTON HOMESPUN, per yd.	45c
MEN'S ROPER STYLE GLOVES, per pr.	1.00
STRIPED SHOP CAPS, each	39c
MEN'S ANKLETS, per pair	50c

Hundreds of Outstanding Values on Display
At Our Store—Many at Sale Prices

Don't Forget Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Proud Mother: Yes, he is a year old now, and has been walking since he was eight months old.
Bored Visitor: Really? He must be awfully tired.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10

Beautiful Cards by Coutts, 10c; 15c; 25c
Chocolates in fancy boxes, and cedar chests,
Priced from 25c to \$5.50 each

Toiletries by Adrienne, Cashmere Bouquet
Groschnitt, Woodbury, Etc.

COLOGNE, PERFUMES, FANCY SOAPS, ETC.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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V for Victory

VOLUME 21: NUMBER 13

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

MAJORITY VOTE NOT LARGE AT PLEBISCITE HELD ON MONDAY

Out of a possible 500 odd qualified voters in the Carbon Polling Division, 106 cast their votes in the plebiscite, voted Monday to ratify the federal government of certain pre-election promises. The majority in favor of the question was a large, but not overwhelming, cast for "Yes." While 108 voters marked their ballot paper with an "No." There were only two spoiled ballots.

The vote at Carbon was satisfactory when it is taken into consideration that a number of soldiers on the list are not yet home.

Complete dominion returns have not been compiled, but it is known that the "Yes" votes will almost double the "No," and the Government has achieved its purpose of getting a majority of obligations arising out of past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service.

HOW RIVER HAS BIG MILEAGE
In a plain riding through Munda, the Bow River ridge which includes Carbon, voted strongly in favor of the release of the government from post-war obligations, when 106 voted cast the ballot "yes," while 689 voted "no."

WHEAT SEEDING ABOUT 40 PER CENT COMPLETED

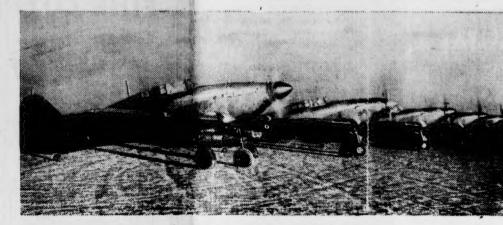
Although the weather has been miserable with a light shower Saturday, the farmers in the district have not been backward in getting their wheat seed in the ground, and it is estimated that about 40 per cent of the wheat seed has been completed in the Carbon district, while some farmers report that they have sown more than 50 per cent of their entire seeding operations. Rain is urgently needed to promote germination in all cases, since the soil during the latter part of April has dried out the land considerably.

There will not be any great reduction in the acreage seeded to wheat in the district, although some farmers who are going in for pigs, will increase their coarse grain acreage to provide sufficient feed for their needs.

FIELDS AT TABER ARE GREEN

A report from the Taber district in southern Alberta states that the early sowing of wheat is now coming up and showing green on a number of fields.

Bill Cameron of the R.C.A.F. spent the week end in Carbon.



BRITISH HURRICANE NIGHT FIGHTERS IN MIDDLE EAST—Besides day interception duty British Hurricane aircraft are now doing excellent work as night fighters. Photographed here is a squadron of them at a turn after air-drome warming up before taking off on operations in the Middle East. The 1050 h.p. Hurricane can turn in a small circle at high speed, can land at 60 m.p.h. and can climb to 15,000 feet in 6 minutes.

FUNERAL FOR WILLIAM W. SMITH HELD IN CALGARY MON.

Funeral services for the late Wm. W. Smith, who died in Carbon, were held from Jacques Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Wesley Bainbridge officiating.

Daughter, Mrs. Mary Boyarchuk, of Carbon, and was 83 years of age. He came to Alberta 42 years ago, and resided in Carbon for 20 years.

There are three daughters, Mrs. J. Kirby, San Francisco; Mrs. Harley Davidson, Ghost Pine Creek, Alta.; and Miss Katherine Smith, Calgary; and a son, Mr. Harry, Bassano; and a brother, George of Los Angeles.

A.Y.P.A. NEWS NOTES

Empire Youth Sunday service held at the Anglican church on Sunday morning was taken over by the A.Y.P.A. with Rev. Sherley taking the prayers and Frank Erandy reading the Rev. Chapman's address debt on the service which had been held in memory of the late Rev. Mr. G. L. Smith, who had recently been laid to rest.

The choir was composed of members of the A.Y.P.A. and the good turnout was appreciated.

The regular meeting of the A.Y.P.A. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid on Tuesday night. The service was short and the rest of the evening was devoted to contests.

Bill Cameron of the R.C.A.F. spent the week end in Carbon.

Pte. Walter Birties of Calgary was home over the weekend.

The Red Bus Lines have put a seven passenger Plymouth on the Carbon end of the run.

Glen Leavagge was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Pte. Gordon Cadman of the Veter. Guard's has been transferred to Victoria.

Ross Thorburn, who has spent the past ten months in Eastern Canada, arrived back in Carbon Saturday.

Lucile Lemay was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday at the Trochu hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey of Craignell on Tuesday, April 21st, a daughter.

Mrs. Dave Halstead accompanied her daughter, Mrs. B. Harding to Victoria last Wednesday, where she will reside for the present.

Mrs. Claude Crossman was دریانیا last Saturday. Dr. W. C. Crossman and his wife attended the McCall-Fronce convention.

As the Children's Festival in Carbon recently sponsored by the Eastern Star, Baby Garrett of Carbon won second prize in the Art exhibition, and Dick Garrett won a second prize in the "Shift" section.

Mrs. Dick Price went to Calgary Tuesday morning to visit her mother.

Upland game birds and other birds which have been shot are now set on nests and layers of dogs are asked to keep them from roosting in the country at this time, and thus prevent damage to nests and eggs.

Now that the greens of the Carbon golf course are in good shape, and the new high-speed ball has been introduced, try to knock one of them as much as possible, and preferably to wear low-heeled shoes. While this has not been a common fault, many golfers could much toward keeping the greens in better condition if they would wear sport shoes or walk more on the ball of the foot while putting.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 30, 1931

Rev. L.D. Batchelor of Acre expects to move to Carbon and will live in the Castlegrove house on the island.

F.J. Bessant is the new president of the Carbon Golf Club and fees were set at \$3 for men and \$2 for ladies.

Mrs. Stewart Mortimer and daughter, Doreen, left Sunday for England where they will reside in future.

The early snow melt is beginning to show above the ground and in spite of lack of moisture it will not be long before all fields will take on a green appearance.

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**With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light**
**Results are
always SURE—**
**An airtight wrapper
guards each cake**
**And keeps it
fresh and pure**
MADE IN CANADA
FULL STRENGTH



The Importance Of National Unity

Stressing the need for national unity before it is too late to act, George West, Bishop of Rangoon, who came to this continent on a visit just before Pearl Harbour and now cannot get back to Burma, comments on the Far East and throws new light on the rapid penetration of enemy forces in that part of the world.

"Everyone who has lived long in the Far East knows that money talk, says the visitor. Only the Japanese can say how much their advances through the trackless, vine-tangled forests were made possible by natives who were willing to be bought. 'Chiseling and quelling are near neighbours,' Bishop West says. Japan's invasions times have been regarded by western countries as what is more significant they made for the use of dishonest and internal divisions. These weaknesses become issue of national concern in time of war and are tantamount to fifth column activity. Burma found they can weaken a country as much as enemy bombers can even assist the bombing. Distinctly within the country was like a gift of national disunity.

Shortly before he left Rangoon, this Britisher was asked to broadcast as the chief speaker on Burma National Day. He was given complete freedom to say whatever he wanted, and was later encouraged by reports from "up country" that his speech had given listeners a new idea of the British attitude towards Burma.

But Too Late

It was of a new spirit, but it was too late. The Japanese came first. "All this was Burma's experience," warns this resident of Burma for 21 years. "It should teach us that any traces of division or dishonesty in our people are no longer irrelevant personal matters, but fatal flaws in the conduct of our total victory."

Since the twenty-one countries that are now known as the United Nations have joined to combat the Axis forces, the enemy has made use of every subterfuge to create division. Misrepresentation and propaganda methods have been used to drive a wedge between the United States and the British Commonwealth. The Japanese, however, seem to believe that any talk that may tend to weaken the war effort—like the spread of false rumors is but playing into the hands of the enemy. Any suggestion of defeatism is worthy only of a Quisling and should be dealt with as such. The United Nations are determined to carry this war through to the end. The only way to do this is to keep the spirit of the campaign to go forward in perfect union in a worthy cause, and to continue the good fight until the last vestige of barbarism is vanquished. If we permit ourselves to be diverted from this task by any form of internal dissension motivated by the enemy, it will only serve to delay the final hour of victory.

Greatest Propagandist

Hilter said he would dictate terms to Britain in Buckingham Palace on August 5, 1940, and he would take Moscow within three weeks of June 22, 1941, and predicted the utter defeat of Russia. He is the greatest propagandist of history. Nazi agents are disseminating their lies all over North and South America. Many of them are sowing the seeds of discord and suspicion right here in Canada. These are the people who tell us our enemies have saved us because it is not necessary that anyone sugar-coats a nation. That War Savings Certificates are good, and that you'll never get your money back. We have all met the dupes who pass this information along, some of whom never realize that they are playing into the hands of the enemy. Only by concentrating on the single purpose in hand, that of bending every effort to defend the country, may we expect to emerge triumphant in our fight to rid the world of this monstrous and evil thing that darkens the sky and casts its shadow over a war-torn world.

BIG BUSINESS

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GENERAL DECORATIONS
The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reported that King George of Greece has conferred the Greek Military Cross, first class, upon Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief, India; Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, Chief of the Royal Air Force; and Gen. Sir Alexander Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of land forces in Australia; and Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg of the New Zealand army.

Don't Let Your Liver Make You an Invalid

People who are off colour say they're liverish or their liver is bad. Do you know that a liver that is not healthy leads to permanent ill health — your whole system depends on it?

You have the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to every cell in your body. When you feel unhealthily, your body lacks this energy and becomes exhausted — you feel tired and weak. Again your liver won't be able to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to your body. Your body becomes tired and out of order proper digestion and nourishment are not possible. Your body becomes tired and decomposes in your intestines. Nervous tension, depression, headaches, etc., are caused by poor nutrition.

You become constipated, stomach and bowel trouble, etc., are caused by the fact that your system is affected and you feel "tired," headache, backache, diarrhea, etc., are caused by poor nutrition.

Thousands of people are now recovering from liver trouble by taking Para-Sani, a liver tonic which is mixed with Improved Fruita-Teas Liver Tonic. The tonic is a blend of fruit juices, tea, honey, vitamins, minerals and other ingredients normally and fast acting good health results. Para-Sani is the best tonic ever made. It is the largest selling liver tonic. They must be good!

They must be good! They must be good! Put you back on the road to lasting health — feel like a new person.



Mr. J. H. Lévesque,
Montreal, P.Q.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Well, when Col. Balston got back to Ottawa recently and announced the formation of group of "Rangers" on the Pacific Coast he rather changed the complexion of the column. Or, perhaps it would be more truthful to say that he set this column's thinking-box working in a new and less circumscribed channel.

The Individual Citizen's Army today consists of — or should — all of us.

A year ago last Christmas His Majesty the King said, "We are all in the front line of battle." I am afraid, most of us thought of that statement as being applied to the citizens of Great Britain. Somewhat later we heard the flattening auction to buy war bonds, and the King also included our little purchase of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds as our front line contribution.

Today there are many branches of the Individual Citizen's Army, which of all us may serve in one way or another: men, women and children; old soldiers, young soldiers, men who have been in the service, men who have not been in the service, men who are exempt from military service.

To follow the Biblical injunction that "the last shall be first," let's look at the opportunities for service offered by the Canadian Army.

Young soldiers and the legally exempt. For them the Reserve Army offers the ideal opportunity to serve in two ways—as a soldier preparing himself for home defence if necessary, or as a civilian worker.

It is not necessary to go into detail about this—it has all been in the daily papers recently—but there is no doubt that once the new set-up gets well under way the men who jump at the chance to serve in the Canadian Army will be in good shape if they have to become a full-time job.

"Sam" Browne, usually known in print as Major-General B. W. Brown, D.S.O., M.C., has been named com-

mander-in-chief of the 2nd Imperial Guards in the Middle East; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of land forces in Australia; and Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg of the New Zealand army.

You know the classes who are eligible? Let's repeat them. Men between 22 and 35, married or not, and 19 who will then be able to fit themselves for active service before they reach service age and men who are not subject to conscription by reason of education, occupation or other legitimate reasons.

Before this column gets too long let's look briefly at the expansion of the Individual Citizen's Army. This is an arrow now in which the point is half-asleep will be the equivalent of a clip of machine-gun bullets. It is an army we all belong to and in which we can all fight.

It is an army that trains us all to do our bit for the defence of our country or for attack on the Axis.

It is an army which in the physical training necessitated by doing an elastic girdle will result in a stronger race of women who will be ready for any tasks war may impose as well as the conservation of rubber for war purposes.

Not very romantic? War hasn't been romantic since the days of knights in armour—and if we knew the truth it probably wasn't very romantic then.

Spring Poetry

This Is A Sample Taken By Russians From Nazi Soldiers

The Moscow radio said the paper taken from killed or captured German troops showed that they had come to a spring peace offensive, and gave the following example: When in future, at our case, We can say just what we please; When the jury tries Hitler; Once again are back in jail; When the jury tries Hitler; When the jury tries Hitler; Then in Berlin peace will reign And we'll smile and sing again.

A FAMOUS BRAND



Founded in 1888 by one of the early West's most outstanding烟商, Ogden's Fine Cut Ranch was located near Nanton, Alberta. The Ranch is still in operation.

BRAND OF THE OLD PINE COULEE RANCH

25

Gardening Emphasis

Should Make Gardens Work For National Health This Year

No fancy gardens this year! Canadians are urged to put gardening emphasis on maximum nutrition, and relaxation, and to make it a hobby and a good neighbour policy

To follow the Biblical injunction that "the last shall be first," let's look at the opportunities for service offered by the Canadian Army.

Young soldiers and the legally exempt.

Family tastes must be considered. The following vegetables, all rich in vitamin content, will serve as a guide as to what to plant: Tomatoes, lettuce, turnips, greens, chard, cabbage, carrots, onions, beets, radishes, beans, pumpkins and garden hose, beans, winter, balls of all kinds including bladders for footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and punchball and rubber stationery, artichokes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

Rich in vitamin C, tomatoes are also a good source of vitamin A, and thiamin of the B group, canned or fresh. Cabbage, cooked or cold slaw, is also a healthy winter dish as antiseptic. Peas, dried green can be stored for winter use, and beans when mature are a staple article of diet as well as being good when green.

Vitamin C, which will be found in citrus fruits, will serve as a guide as to what to plant: Tomatoes, lettuce, turnips, greens, chard, cabbage, carrots, onions, beets, radishes, beans, pumpkins and garden hose, beans, winter, balls of all kinds including bladders for footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and punchball and rubber stationery, artichokes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

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When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a water-spout.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile.

Ability Recognized

List Of Royal Canadian Air Force Personnel Commissioned In The Field

Commissioning of five pilots, observers and wireless operator air gunners serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced by Hon. C. G. Dwyer, Minister of National Defence and Air.

The action is in line with the Air Minister's recent announcement that very effort would be made to secure recognition of exceptional ability and outstanding display of merit of the R.C.A.F.

The list of those recently "commissioned in the field" follows:

Pilots

O. M. Linton, Wolseley, Sask.
H. E. Morris, Moose Lake, Sask.
R. G. Mullin, Badville, Sask.
B. B. Mozingo, Bengough, Sask.
T. A. Miller, St. Albert, Alta.

Air Observers

K. W. N. Holby, Wetaskiwin, Alta.
G. Vivian, Neepawa, Man.

Ordnance

Prohibits Merchants From Displaying War Materiel Goods

An order from the wartime price and trade board to retailers prohibits merchants from displaying in their store windows or advertising in any way any rubber product ordinarily used by civilians.

One of articles coming under the new ruling include erasers, bath toys, rubber bats and caps, bathing suits, rubber foot wear, sheet rubber, garden hose, garden gloves and hot water bottles, pumpkins and garden hose, babies' balls, balls of all kinds including bladders for footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and punchball and rubber stationery, artichokes, rutabaga, peas, parsnips.

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When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a water-spout.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile.

Vello 
Generally Cures With One Coat

Vello 
Is Self-Staling—Suits New Plaster

Vello 
IS A CASEIN PAINT
Ask Your Dealer About

Vello 
Giving Little Help

Czechoslovakia Has Ways Of Keeping Many Things From Nazis

The Czechoslovak Bulletin says:

German newspapers in Prague complain that any rumor spread by enemies of the Reich is believed by the German population without questioning credibility. When it was reported that the Nazi authorities were going to confiscate bed-sheets for German soldiers in the field, the Czechs began cutting their bed-sheets into pieces and sending them to their relatives, unwilling to contribute anything to the success of Germany.

NEW NAZI CODE

The Nazis have drawn up a code of criminal legislation which is applied to Poles and Jews in the occupied eastern territories of Poland. It provides the death penalty for acts of "violence against Germans."

Canada's first corvette was the Charybdis, a wooden steam vessel built by the British government for training purposes.

Relieves Monthly Female Pain

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cramps & nervousness—should drink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (with added iron) very effective to relieve pain and cramps. It is a tonic made especially for women help them to overcome the most annoying symptoms. Follow label directions made in Canada.

Allspice is the dried, unripe berry of a tropical pimento, the flavor of which is supposed to resemble the combination of nutmeg, cinnamon and clove.

When a waterspout goes ashore, it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a water-spout.

There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile.

Special silver plaque has been fixed on the fuselage. Under a replica of the Canadian coat of arms is this inscription: "This aircraft was manufactured under the sponsorship of the Ontario Police Association of Windsor, Ont., with donations from police departments in all parts of the United States and Canada. A complete list is on file with Sir Philip Gould, Commissioner of Scotland Yard."

In this case I hope the pilot gets all his men when the time comes to go into action," he added.

A special silver plaque has been fixed on the fuselage. Under a replica of the Canadian coat of arms is this inscription: "This aircraft was manufactured under the sponsorship of the Ontario Police Association of Windsor, Ont., with donations from police departments in all parts of the United States and Canada. A complete list is on file with Sir Philip Gould, Commissioner of Scotland Yard."

This quotation was at the end of the inscription: "Fear not, trust in providence wherever you may be," to which were added the words, "Good luck."

EFFICIENT SERVICE

"Without a hitch or loss of life, and all part of its quiet, efficient way of doing things, the Royal Canadian Air Force has done more for the Australian back to their homeland, where they can help to defend it from aggression. The grey, sick ships of the 'Silent Service' are still performing their epic and somber duty. These will again make grand reading."

One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B.C.

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

EUROPE'S NEW TERROR

Lack Of Protein Food Will Raise Death Rate Says Scientist

A newly discovered war terror, lack of anti-bodies in the blood substances which come from meat, cheese and eggs, forecast wholesale death this year in seven European countries.

The prediction was made by Dr. Paul B. Cannon, University of Chicago, to the American Association of Immunologists; the scientists who study the secrets of man's natural immunity to disease.

The main resistance is antibodies, mysterious substances in the blood, invisible things which are far more important than vitamins. This has just been discovered, Dr. Cannon said, that these anti-bodies are protein substances which are manufactured from other proteins eaten as food.

It has also been discovered that after a person becomes ill, the body loses some of its ability to manufacture the protective antibodies.

"This means," Dr. Cannon said, "that during periods of war, the countries concerned in Hitler's war to resist infections they must retain their ability to produce anti-bodies. This will be lacking if they do not get an adequate food supply."

They must eat just any kind of food, but particularly protein foods, meat, cheese, eggs, etc.

"In 1917 the average protein of the food eaten by the individual German was about 40 per cent of that normally required. It has been estimated that 800,000 deaths occurred in Germany during the later years of the war because of the blockade."

"The present blockade is threatening peoples of Europe. Holland, France, Denmark, Norway, Greece and Poland is no doubt lower now than that of the Germans in 1917-1918. This year, however, the blockade will probably witness a sharp accelerated death rate in these countries because of increased susceptibility to many infections which were readily controlled when there were enough amounts of protein were eaten to enable anti-body production."

Vaccinations against epidemics, Dr. Cannon pointed out, will fall on large numbers of people because the anti-bodies won't appear in their blood after the vaccination.

Sugar Beet Production

Sugar Beets Will Greatly Help The War Effort

As a result of the cutting off of supplies of sugar from the countries affected, together with shipping problems, the sugar beet industry of Canada has been brought back into the limelight. At present sugar beets are being harvested in Ontario and in areas adjacent to the five processing plants in the Dominion. Two of these plants are located in Alberta at Raymond and Pictou; one in Manitoba at Winnipeg, and two others in two southwestern Ontario at Chatham and Wallaceburg. A sixth plant, with a daily slicing capacity of 1,200 tons of beets, has now begun operations at Lévis, near Quebec at Berthierville, and it is expected to be completed in time to handle the 1942 crop. This will bring a new area into production.

Last year's yield amounted to sugar production provided around 20 per cent of total Canadian sugar requirements. Beet sugar production capacity in Western Canada, however, is now sufficient to meet a good season in the plants may be able to process somewhat more than present reduced requirements of the Prairie Provinces. Recent developments leading to increased imports of raw cane sugar, as well as the necessity for rationing, have made it desirable to encourage domestic beet sugar production.

Give Up Hairpins

Women of Britain Have Got To Manage Without Pins For The War

Women in Britain are giving up hairpins and hairpins so that the mild steel from which they are made can be used for wire as a defense against the invaders.

At present their ration is one fifth of the peace-time hairpin allowance of many millions a month. But hairpins are not even shaved off the number not being produced each month is only one twentieth of the quantity used before the war. The reason is that supplies of the mild steel wire, hitherto mainly known as "open wire," are rather more plentiful than the hardened, tempered steel wire for grips.

Apart from material, labor supply limits the output severely.

In England and Wales, the six communist surnames are Brown, Davies, Jones, Smith, Taylor, and Williams.

Symbol On Gun Turret Means One Nazi Plane Less



Scot W. J. "Happy" Perritt, 20, has one German fighter plane to his credit. The symbol he points to is painted on the gun turret he was manning when a second German attacked and was driven off by the gunner from Vancouver. A third was chased off by a Spitfire. Then only did Perritt ask to leave his turret to get care for wounds suffered from the ME's attack.

Well Suited For Job

No Retreat Possible

Defend Dumb People in Britain - No Retreat Possible

Defend and dumb people in Britain, and the adults among them number 40,000 today, are now being taken into work for which their inexperience makes them more suitable than men and women who can hear and speak.

One group of them is working steadily in the shot-blasting sector of the war effort. They are the shell casings. Here the din is so terrific that few of the ordinary workers can stand it. The deaf and dumb, unaware of the inferno of noise around them, plastic concentrate upon the finishing and the Japanese have been amazed to find that after spending so many lives they got nothing of any value.

This is only applicable when the deaf and dumb are employed in industries where it is strategically necessary to do so. They destroy everything behind them. The defenders of Britain is that civilians will be evacuated—this has already been done to a large extent. Elsewhere the army will stand its ground and literally fight to the death on the spot. Deaf and dumb destruction is the work of the army and moreover, Britain being a small country, there would be nowhere for hundreds of thousands of men, with all their military impedimenta, to retreat to.

The deaf and dumb are the last line of defense. The motto of the National Institute for the Deaf goes out, "of such workers as these girls are finding that their help is needed by their country in the hour of danger can well be imagined."

The deaf and dumb are also found to be especially useful for certain work, such as keeping sense of touch or sight, and in most cases their sight is exceptional. A group of them—girls—are being trained for example, to inspect lacquered bread at Fort William. This has been done to save the National Institute for the Deaf time, and it is hoped that the army will stand its ground and literally fight to the death on the spot. Deaf and dumb destruction is the work of the army and moreover, Britain being a small country, there would be nowhere for hundreds of thousands of men, with all their military impedimenta, to retreat to.

After many difficulties, in laying the first submarine telegraph cable across the Atlantic.

This company contemplated the construction of submarine cables from Cape Bay in Newfoundland to Cape Breton and from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, to Gaspé, Quebec.

In 1850 a charter was obtained from the Prince Edward Island Legis.

lature by William H. Pope authorizing him to operate an electric telegraph on the island. The charter was subsequently purchased by the Newfoundland and Labrador Electric Telegraph Company.

This company contemplated the

No Retreat Possible

If Britain Is Invaded Armies Must

No Retreat Possible

A report that Britain would adopt "the scorched earth" policy in event of invasion has been officially denied.

"Scorched earth" has been a heart-breaking concept to the defenders and the attackers. In Malaya and other parts of the Southwest Pacific area, it was heart-breaking for the people of the conquered countries to have to blow up their factories and public buildings to burn vast quantities of valuable materials.

It was better to do that, however, than allow the invaders to make use of them, and the Germans and the Japanese have been held in check by the fact that after spending so many lives they got nothing of any value.

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St. Thomas Times-Journal.

There was not one death sentence passed in Scotland, nor was there one execution in Scottish prisons in 1931.

Hungary is such a self-sustaining country that salt is the only important food product it is obliged to import.

The Pacific Ocean covers more than one-third of the earth's surface

Submarine Cable

The First Submarine Telegraph In America

Submarine Cable

On a pillar at the entrance to the Provincial Building at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, is a bronze tablet erected by the Department of Mines and Resources on the recommendation of the Canadian National Monuments Board of Canada, to commemorate the events associated with the laying of the first submarine telegraph cable in America.

In 1850 a charter was obtained from the Prince Edward Island Legis.

lature by William H. Pope authorizing him to operate an electric telegraph on the island. The charter was subsequently purchased by the Newfoundland and Labrador Electric Telegraph Company.

This company contemplated the construction of submarine cables from Cape Bay in Newfoundland to Cape Breton and from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, to Gaspé, Quebec.

In the meantime, however, the New York Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company had been formed.

It acquired the rights obtained by the Newfoundland and Labrador Electric Telegraph Company. Under the direction of the New York Company, Mr. Fredrick Neale, engineer, after many difficulties,

in laying the first submarine telegraph in America in November, 1852. It extended from Carleton Head, Newfoundland, to Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, and was over ten miles in length.

ESSAY WAS CONDEMNED

The school boy in the Hampshire village of Petersfield did not win the prize offered to him for the best essay, not exceeding 75 words, on "What the navy is doing to win the war," but judges admitted his submission was to point. His essay, eight words, said: "What the navy is doing is a secret."

British army men call the German

launched-torpedo boat a "B-boat," with the "B" meaning enemy.

The Pre-Science Table

May Have Been Wrong But Men Were Smart

May Have Been Wrong But Men Were Smart

No one would dare deny that progress is a potent factor in building health. In homes where science has invaded the table one finds children taller and huskier than their parents. This is unparaginously given to lettuce and spinach, to milk and orange juice.

We all want our sons to be big enough to make the football team, and we all want our daughters the joy of eating things they like. We are reminded of the pre-science table by an order issued at a steel company. It demands, in the interest of health, that employees give up fried potato chips.

Fried potato chips are a symbol of the meal in the kabob, at the wayside restaurant, in the working man's salad, covered with mayonnaise, and topped with lettuce and onions.

We all want our sons to be big enough to make the football team, and we all want our daughters the joy of eating things they like. We are reminded of the pre-science table by an order issued at a steel company. It demands, in the interest of health, that employees give up fried potato chips.

May our error was in thinking this was the right way to go. What we should do is to substitute a salad for lunch.

In behalf of science we urge the steel workers to do this, at least on those days when supper will be served early.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deserves His Title

Rear-Admiral Vian Has Had Knighted Honored Conferred On Him

Rear-Admiral Vian, the fearless commander of the Home Fleet, was knighted when she returned from the Altmark and who more recently was in charge of the British force of light cruisers and destroyers which routed a raider Italian squadron near the British Isles, deserves the knighthood which has been conferred upon him. The Royal Navy is very proud as long as there are Vians to hands.

NEED FIRE FIGHTERS

Four Hundred Men Wanted For Service In The United Kingdom

Recruiting agents are enlisting on across Canada to enlist 400 men in the corps of the (civilian) Canadian fire fighters for service in the United Kingdom. It will be the first time in the history of Canada that a corps of fire fighters has gone overseas to do their hazardous work in a theatre of war.

Men between the ages of 21 and 50 will be accepted as members of the corps. They may or may not be married, and may be from any departments in Canada or any other allied country. But they must be in medical category BI or better.

Recruiting agents will be in the corps and that recruiting will be carried on through the offices of the fire chiefs across the Dominion.

He said: "Fire chiefs in Canada have been supplied with complete information concerning pay, rank, equipment and conditions of service. Men who wish to enlist should get in touch with the fire chief in their locality, and he will be able to supply them with complete information. Volunteers should not write to Ottawa for information about their local fire chief."

Chief Huff wants the corps to be a reserve unit, with at least one man from each fire department across Canada.

Before assuming command of the corps, Chief Huff served for 16 months as a prison officer in R.C.M.P. headquarters in Winnipeg. Prior to that he was fire chief at Bradford, Ontario.

Making Good Living

Vancouver Youth Has Good Job But Finds It Pays

There are plenty of ways of making a living, but playing the part of a human pack-horse up the side of a mountain isn't the one most people would choose.

It is, however, to provide youthful Val Thoar of North Vancouver with a very decent living. On a good day he makes more than \$6 to \$10, carrying packages up the steep grade of 100 feet to his home.

Val parks food well done, potato chips well done, bacon and eggs, fresh cherry pie. Did anyone ever complain about the grub in those days?

Maybe our error was in thinking this was the right way to go. What we should do is to substitute a salad for lunch.

In behalf of science we urge the steel workers to do this, at least on those days when supper will be served early.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"A Stich In Time"

Some Very Useful Hints Regarding Mending And Sewing

The laundry is never really complete until all the linens and garments are mended and put away. Have you tried these short cuts?

Buttons—Put your buttons in a wide-mouthed glass jar. Then you can easily see what you have when you are buttoning up a match under the button. The button will be looser and will stay on longer. When sewing on buttons with a double thread, make a knot in both ends, tie the knot firmly and snip off the ends.

Seam—When you are mending a seam, lay a sheet of paper under material and stitch over it. When stitching a seam, do not draw out material and cut the thread. Start on your seam with a good knot and draw the needle through.

Buttons—When there's a patch ready for you, iron it's a same color as the dress or blouse.

Mending—Set a piece of black or white tape under a button which has pulled out of thin material. When running in new elastic, fasten one end to the old elastic, and you can draw the new into place while removing the old.

The submarine first was used for war purposes in the American Revolution in 1776.

Eight times as many people are killed or injured annually as die from natural causes.



A year of service in the Mediterranean was completed for the British submarine Utmost, when it docked at a United Kingdom port. That the Utmost did its utmost to destroy the Axis in that theatre of war is evident from the feats she performed. They list: torpedoed and almost sank an Italian cruiser; torpedoed seven enemy supply ships and a deeply armored enemy supply ship laden with motor transport; rescued Bielefelder bomber crew; and carried out other duties. Her achievements are recorded on her special black flag with skull and crossbones and insignia, proudly displayed by her crew.

Snicklefritz-----



Movie Actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$50,000."

Cigarette Magnate: "I'll see you in half first."

Suitor: "I am burning with love for your daughter."

Father: "Don't make a fool of yourself, young man."

While explaining the words "affirmative" and "negative", a teacher in an Ontario School questioned a girl pupil as follows:

What, he asked, would happen if you shook your head in the "negative"?

Pupil: The picture would blurred.

"Lady, if you give us a nickel my little brother'll imitate a hen."

"What'll he do?" asked the woman.

"He'll lay like a hen."

"Stop it," replied the boy in disgust.

"He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."

A clergyman who knew all the parishioners in his village parish intimately, met an Irishman one morning and said to him, "What's the difference between you and a quare h'ween you and Jerry Quinn? Everybody in the place knows that you put up your flots to have a good time, and I'm not doing any apart from shame, Mike!"

"Now sir, don't be lecturin' me. Jerry Quinn's the man we're after, ye know. I had to say so myself."

Well, ye know I had a big sign made for my stable, and I had the man paint it that the pub of mine I bought a horse and was sitting

on the back of one of them. So when Jerry Quinn came along I says to him,

"Jerry, that's not a bad picture of me, what?" And what do you think the simpleton says? "He says, 'I'd know ye anywhere back!'" But that's that on your back?"

"Two years ago my friends," said an advocate of some quaint form of self-healing, "I was a physical wreck, horrible to behold. Now, I'm going to tell you how I brought this wonderful change in me."

"What change?" queried one of the audience.

She: "Do you think you're Santa Claus?"

He: "No, why?"

She: "Then leave my stockings alone."

The doctor's five-year-old daughter answered the phone and explained that her daddy was not at home nor in the office.

"Will he be home any time when he will be back?" inquired the caller.

"No, ma'am, but I think he will be gone a long time. He told mama he was going out on an eternity case."

"Then she isn't exactly one of the sympathetic sort?" said the mother.

"Says she, 'That woman wasn't born—she was quarried!'

Fussy Lady (Inspecting submarine):

"And what is your job on this wonderful ship?"

Bluejacket: "Me? Oh, I run forward and holds her nose down when she dives."

Somny, walking along the beach one day, met a fisherman, stopped him and asked if he could answer him a simple question.

Fisherman: "Certainly, sanny, what is this particular question?"

Somny: "Well, how is it that baby fahns don't get drowned before they learned to swim?"

Set tentatively for commencement May 10, bells before Alberta government and representatives of the householders' body will bring the question of refunding to the fore once again.

It was reported that the specific

talks, and it is anticipated that the committee will make further headway on resumption.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

CHURCHILL
SAID IT!

...WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RELAX. ON THE CONTRARY, WE MUST DRIVE OURSELVES FORWARD WITH UNRELENTING ZEAL."

To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory—save every dollar and buy —
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

None can afford to do less—and each should strive to do more ... even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

FREE! Bonus package
of 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes
with every regular size
package you buy!

DON'T MISS THIS big extra value! ... Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast Cakes and get from your grocer — absolutely free — a Bonus Package containing 2 extra cakes.

Royal's individual airtight wrapper keeps every cake full-strength and pure. Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious bread bakers. Free from hard-cooked doughy spots — sweet-tasting — moist-textured enough to taste like fresh bread.

Make perfect bread — eat a loaf! And treat yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus Package! Ask your grocer for reliable Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a limited time only — order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.

MADE IN CANADA

CANADA'S NEW ARMY



needs
FIGHTING MEN

Canada has a new army, built since Dunkirk, to a design which has added the hitting power of the tank and the speed of the latest in tactics and equipment, to the natural shock-troop propensities of the Canadian soldier.

There is a place for every man somewhere within this modern, completely mechanized Canadian Army. ENLIST NOW!

For Full Information See

E. J. ROULEAU
CARBON
CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISOR

Any Civilian Recruiting Advisor will gladly help you—talk it over with him and place your ability and talents to the best possible advantage.

Enlist now!

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE
E. J. ROULEAU
CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISOR

Greater Weight Of British Bombs Over Germany

New York.—A far greater weight of British bombs on German and Nazi-controlled industry than ever before was forecast by Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, air attaché to the British Embassy in Washington.

Speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the R.A.F. officer gave instances of why Britain is suspending a bombing policy in which the Nazis failed.

Air Commodore Thornton said the British air ministry believed the enemy air forces are not as strong as a year ago.

German production and crew training has been kept to keep their wastage which has been greater in Russia than was anticipated, he said.

Italian production has not been able to replace losses in the Italian air force "which has been greatly diminished in size and quality," he said. "As for the Japanese, if our estimates are correct, their wastage is greater than their productive power." Taking all in all, we have every reason to believe that the combined Axis air power is contracting."

On the other side of the picture he noted that the R.A.F. "is becoming a party with the Luftwaffe, and is steadily growing." The Russian aircraft industry "has been reconstructed in the East and is producing," and the Americans, the fourth of this country, are growing and will continue to grow at a rate which can only mean combined over-all superiority in due course."

Discussing air bombing of cities Thornton said:

"The Germans have recently said

that they have come to the conclusion that bombing cities was not worth while, and that they no longer condone the type of war they are waging."

Some statement which hinted at the British held the same opinion. Now either the Germans give us credit for remarkably short memory, or perhaps it is a sin that they are afraid. We must not forget the ferocious attacks on Warsaw, Rotterdam, London, Coventry, Plymouth, Belgrade and many other cities.

"On the other hand, the German forces are engaged in a war front from Sicily to the Mediterranean, North Africa and western Europe, it would quite obviously suit the Germans if both sides agreed to stop bombing industrial areas, railroads, ships and other communications upon which war production vitally depends; and it is for that very reason that we not only have not the slightest intention to cease this most effective method of straining every nerve to increase our effort in that direction. To destroy or disorganize the sources of munitions supply is surely one of the best means of bringing the war to a speedy conclusion."

PEACE FEELERS

Germany Wins An Allied Landing On The Continent

London, Stockholm despatches say that Hitler again is sending out peace feelers to Britain.

These feelers are being rebuffed as thoroughly as those made last spring before the German attack on Russia, the papers said.

The peace bid was prompted, The Daily Mail reported, by German fears of an Allied landing on the continent and by feelings for the safety of the soldiers from the German offensive less the German rear is protected.

A Cologne banker who is a close friend of Franz von Papen, the German ambassador to Turkey, was sent to Berlin yesterday to get in touch with British envoys. The Daily Mail dispatch said, adding that "he at last has given up the mission as useless."

"It appears that his main purpose was to ascertain whether it was still felt that a secretly-admiring Hitler is only too anxious to make peace with her so that he can deal with the 'common enemy'—European bosh-

vhahn."

"He also let it be known that the Germans were concerned at the scope of the Japanese success and feared that if they were not checked world domination might be wrested from German hands by despised Asiatic people."

MERCHANT MARINE

The Canadian marine executive board of the Canadian Seamen's Union urged the government to establish "a distinct and effective Canadian merchant marine in proportion to our country's military and industrial importance in the anti-Axis front."

THE PLEBISCITE

People Are Urged To Give An Affirmative Vote On April 27

The parliament of Canada has decided to ask the Canadian people the question whether they are in favor of maintaining a general obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service. This question will be submitted to the vote of the Canadian people on April 27, 1942, probably desirous that every person entitled to vote on this question should cast his or her vote on that date.

The proposal is that the people shall vote in the affirmative, and thus give to the government, subject to its responsibility to parliament, a free hand in the conduct of the war. The leaders of the three major political parties in the House of Commons have announced that they will ask the people to vote in the affirmative. This removes the issue from all party considerations.

Labor Rationing A Definite War-Time Possibility

Toronto.—Labor rationing is a definite wartime possibility, judged M. Little, director of national selective services, said in an address at a Canadian Press luncheon to which members of the Canadian Daily News Publishers Association were invited. "As time goes on, labor rationing must be governed by the acuteness of the manpower shortage," Mr. Little said.

His address included two further comments on war industry. "Our problem is not simply to make industry—industry must also be made more efficient" and "better employer-employee relations have got to be obtained."

Of regulations governing selective service, Mr. Little said: "If they have to be tougher the government can make them tougher."

Newspapers had an important duty, he said, in getting the facts across to the people.

"You hold the means of swaying the people one way or the other," he told his audience. "This power imposes a tremendous responsibility, especially in time of war."

"Canadians may be thankful that we have newspapers which are honest and intelligent—newspapers which tell the truth. It is important that you get the facts, no matter how disastrous."

Publishers could give "invaluable assistance" to the selective service system, he said.

"I hope to give our program effect in the decent Canadian way, by co-operation as opposed to compulsion, and capitalizing to the full on the sagacity of the people to respond to the call." You have to help keep the public informed, by giving them the facts so that they may understand what is being planned and why."

Planning for manpower for the war effort, and obtaining it in orderly fashion was the function of selective service.

"That must first be known," he explained. "You must know where they are and when and what kind of people are required to fill them. We must find the people."

Explaining that restricted rationing, which he believed would be needed between the ages of 17 and 45 and may not take employment—were not "necessarily non-essential," Mr. Little referred to bakeries and newspapers, which were basic businesses, for example, is a rather non-essential. "But you will find it on the list because women and older men can operate it. Some of the functions of our newspapers are essential; and you will find publications on the restricted list."

"I do not believe the publishers of Canada want preferred treatment," Mr. Little said. "You have to real a knowledge of the war to face up to that responsibility. However, I can assure you that we have no intention of impairing the efficiency of the public press. Now, as never before, our press is necessary to maintain morale and keep people informed so that they may have a vivid realization of their duty."

In granting permits for men to take employment in restricted occupations, preference should be given to the needs of the time or of local essential industries would be considered.

"As time goes on, the strictness of the manpower shortage," he said. "Our war effort will result in a general tightening in labor supply. Only when we have a real and general tightness will we have concrete evidence to show that every man and woman is doing his or her part."

COMMANDS RESERVE



Major-General E. W. Browne has been appointed to command the Canadian Reserve Army.

WILL USE WHEAT AS Substitute For Molasses In Manufacture Of Industrial Alcohol

Vancouver.—J. D. Lorimer, chemical controller in the munitions and supply department, announced that Canadian distillers of industrial alcohol have agreed to use wheat as the base for their product, a move aimed at relieving the current molasses shortage.

It was estimated officially that 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels of wheat will be needed annually to meet the distillers' needs.

Other measures have been made necessary because the principal sources of molasses—the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, and the West Indies—are largely closed to both Canadians and the United States because of dictation of import facilities," said Mr. Lorimer.

"To effect the changeover, however, it will be necessary to employ a number of months after the initial step of the process only."

Industrial alcohol is widely used by many other essential and war industries.

BRAVE AFRICAN CHIEF

Pratoria.—A chief of a South African tribe acting as stretcher-bearer in the British campaign in Libya has been recommended for the Military Medal for "outstanding behaviour."

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Expect Hitler's Next Move Will Be For Oil Fields

MAKING TROUBLE Street Fighting Against The Germans

London.—British at St. Nazaire took up sporadic street fighting against the Germans with British firearms after the spectacular British raid on the German-held French port on Feb. 28.

The Britons managed to get hold of guns and ammunition after the raid, began shooting immediately and have engaged in desultory frays ever since.

After the St. Nazaire raid, it was reported that the Mail story, dated Madrid, informed:

The Mail's informant said a large number of hostages had been shot to report that the number as high as 800 and that British troops in the area had been killed to capacity.

After the St. Nazaire raid, it was recalled, the Germans threw a cordon of the town and began night raids.

The British, who had withdrawn, had to retreat to the harbor, but had not dissolved the threat to the Caucasus.

The Russians, still in naval command of the Black Sea, holding the Crimean Peninsula, had been in the face of fierce fighting and with a hard blow rewon on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, will remain a thorn in the flesh of the drive toward the Caucasus, and the British can make clean sweep up the Crimea.

As for Russia's offensive prospects one of another of the salients which her winter fighters carried into the German central front—perhaps the Donets basin, the Donets basin, the Donets basin, or the other principal one which is said to have trapped a German army at Staraya Russa, northeast of Moscow—will be developed as a counter-move into Poland or the Baltic states.

Leningrad is one of the greatest marks of the Battle of Russia. Under siege since last August, this city at the head of the Gulf of Finland sheltered by the Kirov fortress, a Soviet naval base, is a potential springboard for still other counter-offensive action against the Germans, and at the same time a tempting objective for the German diversion attempt.

Russia has made it difficult to appreciate her military position. Russian press despatches, which naturally fall under official surveillance—many of them appearing in organs of the government—presented the Communists party, presented through the writer of an almost unvarying picture of Russian offensive action.

Leningrad is one of the greatest

Conference Is Held On Wartime Farm Problems

Stratford—Agricultural officials assembled for the closing session of a two-day conference on wartime farming problems, with discussion of supply problems in relation to priorities one of the main items on the agenda.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of farm machinery quotas for 1943.

The conference, attended by agricultural authorities from many parts of Canada and by experts in agricultural supply boards, was convened to consider ways and means of increasing sheep production to meet expanded wartime demands.

After the conference, the Britons began to expect a new round of hostilities, and the Dominion-wide campaign to increase the number of Canadian sheep by 1,000,000 to about 15,000,000.

The conference also devoted considerable time to Canada's commitments for supplying Britain with farm products and of the Dominion's own domestic requirements for this year and 1943.

Figures on the Dominion's high-grade products requirements, prepared by J. F. Singletary of the dairy products board, were presented. Estimated requirements for 1942 of butter, cheese, dried milk and condensed milk were over 1,041 of 4,856 per cent. Compared to the milk equivalent, these requirements showed an increase of more than \$50,000,000 pounds was needed over 1941 requirements. The milk equivalent of 1942 requirements totalled more than 11,000,000,000 pounds.

The figure for cheese in Canada in the same period last year was 31 sent to the United Kingdom, more than 115,000,000 pounds of cheese.

The agriculture department's contract for 1942 of 1,000,000 cases of eggs in the calendar year 1942.

Production of casein, a milk by-product, in 1941 amounted to 1,227,600 pounds. Almost as large an amount was imported. Casein is an important raw material in making aircraft frames among other things. It is used in making glue, plastics, paint and for various other purposes.

The conference was held in a statement prepared by W. A. Brown of the agriculture department's special products board, that contracts had been concluded with contractors for the supply of 1,000,000 cases of eggs in the calendar year 1942.

Since Feb. 7, shipments to Britain have been in the form of dried eggs instead of shell eggs. An egg drying plant has been opened at Skegness, Lincoln, Blyth, Berwick, and Sunderland, and a number of airplane frames among other things. It is used in making glue, plastics, paint and for various other purposes.

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A statement by Canadian food manufacturers showing that Canada was carrying out her contract to supply bacon to Britain, was presented by L. W. Pearall, secretary manager of the bacon firm, who showed that in the first 36 weeks of the 1941-42 bacon agreement period, ending April 4, approximately 326,000,000 pounds of bacon had been purchased out of a contract total of 600,000,000 pounds.

RUSH SHIP BUILDING

British Columbia Program Meets 25 Per Cent. Increase

Vancouver.—British Columbia shipyards are expected to turn out five cargo vessels in the same time it formerly took to build four when they swing into full time production schedule here by the shipyards union.

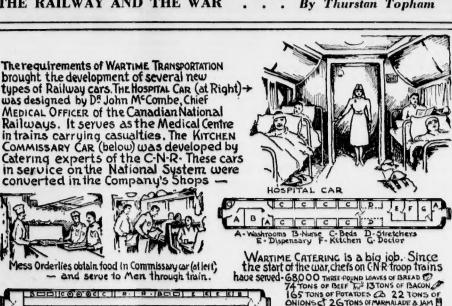
Austin Taylor, vice-president of Wardwell-Brown Shipyards Limited, said that "the new program means that in future we will be turning out five ships in the time that was needed to build four vessels under the old setup."

"With the full backlog of labor we expect about a 25 per cent. increase in production," Mr. Taylor said. "And I am sure we are going to get it."

All west coast shipyards are expected to swing into full time production immediately.

Under the plan which was drawn up by Labor Minister Mitchell and approved by all shipyard unions but one, all shipyard employees will work six days and have one day off on a continuous production schedule. The men will work three shifts of varying periods during a 24-hour day and there will be no layoff over the weekend, as has been the case up to the present.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham



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F. Kitchen — G. Dining Room — H. Wash Room — I. Laundry — J. Dispensary — K. Doctor

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165 tons of bacon, 22 tons of ham, 135 tons of meat, 396,000 eggs, 22 tons of coffee and other foods in proportion.

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Waterfalls Have A Place Of Special Importance In The Natural Phenomena Of Canada

From the earliest days of exploration in Canada, waterfalls have occupied a prominent place in the annals of our intrepid pathfinders. Some of these falls are famous on account of their volume and impressive grandeur; some, on account of their speed; others, on account of their form; some, on account of their legendary and historic associations; and others, because of the unique rock formations to which they have given birth in a process of leaping, foaming, wild cataracts. Much has been written about the potential and developed waterpower of many of these falls and the part they play in the industrial development of Canada. Much still remains to be written of their artistic and inspirational value to society and to the tourist industry of Canada.

In recent years great wealth of natural phenomena which make Canada's National Parks the playgrounds of millions of people, waterfalls have a place of special importance. This is due to the fact that the national parks in the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia.

Picture, for instance, the Twin Falls in Yoho National Park rising seemingly out of the blue in two great cataracts dropping 600 feet into the floor of the Yoho Valley. The waters of these spectacular falls have their source in the Yoho, Wapta, and other glacial streams surrounding Mount Robson. A picturesquely winding its way down the Yoho Valley to the town of Yoho Glacier.

Lower down the Yoho Valley, Takakkaw Falls leaps through a glorious curtain of green waters and foaming spray down to the Yoho River 1,500 feet below. This is the highest cataract in the American continent, and one of the most famous sights in the National Parks of Canada.

There are numerous waterfalls in Banff National Park but perhaps one of the most interesting is the Spray Falls. According to legend, these steps formed the ancient staircase of giant Indians of the Upper Air who came down to carry mortals away from their homes. The steps are above the top of Horseshoe Glacier. The Wasatch (Indian word for beautiful) River leaps over these immense regular blocks of stone and, when viewed from the air, gives the impression of a huge natural staircase leading up the mountain. The colouring is almost unbelievable when the sun shines on the spray formed by this rushing torrent.

At the Lake Louise besides being one of the scenic highlights in Jasper National Park, conjures up memories of early days in the region when David Thompson and other distinguished explorers first blazed the trail across the Athabasca Valley and over the Athabasca Pass to the "Western" ocean. The Athabasca River, which has its source in the great Columbia, first gathers trout and salmon volumes before tumbling over the Athabasca Falls into a gorge 80 feet deep. The main body of the river, striking the width of the canyon in terrible force, is broken at mid-stream where it holds, churning seethes and tosses, swirling in great whirlpools, flinging up clouds of spray. The scene is wildly beautiful with a sense of primeval grandeur that is breath-taking.

At Cameron Falls in Waterton Lakes National Park one of the most unique rock formations in the region is exposed. The rocks of this park occur in three distinct zones which trend in northeasterly direction. The central fold is an upward arch with axis conforming to the lower part of Cameron Brook. Erosion along the axis of the fold has exposed at Cameron Falls some of the oldest rocks to be observed anywhere in the Canadian Rockies. Here, horizontal beds of dolomitic rock have been tilted sharply upward so that the falls, tumbling tumultuously over this sharp diagonal, a great part of its mass sliding to the lower western end before tumbling onto the rock bed.

There are but a few examples of the many waterfalls which add colour and charm to Canada's National Parks and make a holiday in these superb playgrounds a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Although sharks usually stick to salt water, Central America's Pacific river course sharks 200 miles from its ocean mouth.

Sausages were mentioned in a cooking book in the year 230.

If Supply Is Maintained

More Scientific Method of Obtaining Canna Bark Must Be Adopted

The British Columbia government is trying to increase production of canna bark, valuable source of medicinal supplies.

The forest service is encouraging the planting of canna trees and the government will adopt the program extensively just as they have recently endeavored to enter the Christmas tree trade on their cut-over lands.

The government is experimenting with canna trees at its extensive forest nursery in Green Timber, near New Westminster.

In recent years Japanese and Indian have been planting much of the bark and sending it to western drug manufacturing firms.

Because of army medical needs there has been a demand for bark from the wholesale evacuation of all people.

Most of the bark has been eliminated from the industry as a result of the wholesale evacuation of all people.

The bark has been used in the preparation of Japanese origin from the coastal area, but white men and Indians have been using it.

The canna tree is a relative of the cassia tree, but grows extensively along the Pacific coast. British Columbia is the only part of the British empire where the tree flourishes.

British Columbia suggests a supply of upwards of 200 tons of canna bark annually, but they claim that this output cannot be maintained indefinitely unless more scientific methods are adopted for stripping the trees.

Praise For Britain

Westbrook Peeler, In The New York World-Tribune

If the British were not in the fight this would be at the very bottom of this country's list of enemies. We should be knitting us from Alaska to San Diego. Already the Germans have actually broken through into the eastern waters, which are jealousy guarded as our own. The war should be fought in the British Empire, not in America, not in Japan, not in Pearl Harbor but everywhere except in the Philippines gives no American any right to sneer at the British stupidly. Since the Nazis are still in Africa to make a nest, still in North Africa. Like us were caught unarmed, untrained and apathetic, and the war was brought now upon us, enemy, after they had accepted the bitterest retribution to gain time or avoid the fight.

Waterfalls In The National Parks

4,000 Lives Are Saved Since The Outbreak Of War

At the annual meeting of the City of London branch of the Royal National Life-Belt Institution it was stated that during the last 30 months of war the lifeboats had helped to save 200 vessels from destruction. Altogether since the outbreak of war the lifeboats have saved 4,600 lives—lives for every one saved in the last war, and five for every life saved in the 20 years of peace between the wars.—London Times.

STARTED MANY YEARS AGO

The business of selling flowers and flower seeds began in New York city in 1802. Grant Thorburn, a nail-seller, lost his job and, when neighbors admired his wife's geraniums, conceived the idea of selling potted plants.

Rewarded For Conspicuous Gallantry



For conspicuous gallantry in saving the lives of six children from the third floor of a burning building, Captain Charles Baker (right) and Fireman John Lackey, of the Toronto Fire Department, received the distinction of being the first firemen in Canada to receive the King's Police and Fire Service Medal. Here they are being presented with Honour Award Certificate by Edith Lowmyer, president of Walter M. Lowmyer Company, who sponsors Lowmyer's Young Canada Club, a children's organization designed to prevent accidents and save lives.

Often A Good Idea

Between-Meal Snack May Be Needed

By Many People

Eating between meals is often a good idea, provided you don't spoil your appetite by eating too much. A snack at mid-morning, or in the afternoon, may be just what you need to keep you from getting lethargic. These snacks, according to Nutrition Services, Department of Foods and National Health.

Many Canadian war industries and offices which demand speed and accuracy from their workers have found increased productivity and efficiency by providing a mid-morning break in the day's routine and that is the right time for a refreshing snack.

A glass of milk, a glass of tomato juice, a pocket of peanuts and raisins, a mixture which has high vitamin and mineral content, are suggested as valuable "pick-me-ups."

After school most children would do well to provide a mid-morning cookies with a glass of milk, graham crackers and a banana, or even a few uncooked prunes or dried apricots, steamed until slightly soft.

A peanut sandwich-filler is made of peanut butter thinned with milk, mixed with crushed raisins. This can be kept in a cool place for several hours.

After school most children should be kept in a cool place for several hours.

Any between-meal eating should merely supplement the day's diet and should not be regarded as sufficient to stand alone. It should give you energy to meet that tired feeling, but should not be large enough to spoil your appetite for the next meal.

How To Serve

Canadian Housewives Are Told How They Can Help

Canadian housewives, biggest Army unit on the Home Front, are asking "How can we best serve?"

The consumer branch of Wartime Prices and Trade Board advises: "Cook carefully and intelligently as you know how."

Don't be a hoarder, or start rumors about impending shortages. You can create shortages that way.

Don't waste anything. Salvage

Get as much out of your possessions as possible.

If you cannot use something you once had or owned, give it to someone who can use it.

Buy as many war savings certificates and stamps as possible.

Work Of Lifeboats

4,000 Lives Are Saved Since The Outbreak Of War

At the annual meeting of the City of London branch of the Royal National Life-Belt Institution it was stated that during the last 30 months of war the lifeboats had helped to save 200 vessels from destruction. Altogether since the outbreak of war the lifeboats have saved 4,600 lives—lives for every one saved in the last war, and five for every life saved in the 20 years of peace between the wars.—London Times.

STARTED MANY YEARS AGO

The business of selling flowers and flower seeds began in New York city in 1802. Grant Thorburn, a nail-seller, lost his job and, when neighbors admired his wife's geraniums, conceived the idea of selling potted plants.

Co-Operation Between Canada And United States Will Aid In The Production Of Crops

Cloose co-operation between Canada and the United States in production of crops made vital by war developments and in the use of available farm labor is provided for in joint agricultural arrangements announced by Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

The arrangement, covering agriculture, labor and machinery across the international boundary will be facilitated under one arrangement. Agriculture will be kept in more constant use.

The other arrangement provides for increased production of oil-bearing crops in the United States and of oats, barley and flax in Canada.

The Dominion already is implementing its share.

Both countries, in common with other United Nations, face a shortage of imported vegetable oils because home sources of imports are being taken over by Japan. The need for oil is particularly great in Russia and the United Kingdom, the latter economic committee said.

The arrangements announced by the two governments were recommended by the Joint Agricultural Committee of Canada and the United States, and have been approved by President Roosevelt. The recommendations were signed by Dr. W. A. MacKenzie, Canadian committee chairman, and Alvin H. Hansen, head of the United States group.

Mr. King's statement said approval of the arrangement was "an important step in the first positive advance on the agricultural front to further closer economic collaboration between the two nations in the common war effort."

The increased oats and barley acreage in Canada will provide the extra feed supplies for the expanding Canadian livestock program and make possible greater expansion this season of soy bean production in the United States.

Japan's increased oil and barley acreage will be shifted to the production of oilseed for export.

The Canadian program, as announced March 1, encourages wheat growers to shift wheatland to oats, barley, and flax. The Canadian fix price program for 1941-42 will be increased to \$1.40 a bushel.

Fix is important both in the production of oil and for use in livestock feed preparations.

Effective next autumn, Canada will definitely depend on the United States at the then current United States prices of whatever quantity of available oils or vegetable oils that the United States may be in a position to supply. No additional restrictions on such importations will be applied by Canada.

The large movement regulations previously issued against manchines and their owners will move across the border without payment of duty and with such regulations as either country may consider necessary to insure that the machines or means of transport in which they come will return within a specified time to the country from which they came.

The seasonal movement of farm labor will be under such rules and regulations as will further the efficient distribution of labor for peak requirements."

In line with steps to enlarge production of other Canadian products the trade and commerce department announced that an order-in-council has been approved empowering the Canadian wheat board to buy No. 2 yellow soy beans at a price of \$1.60 a bushel in the United States.

This action was taken on recommendation of the wartime prices and trade board and for the purpose of assuring Canadian soy bean producers of a fair and stable price for their product.

"It is hoped thereby to encourage the production of soy beans in Canada in order to secure larger quantities of oilseed for export which are required to make up for the deficiency in supplies of vegetable oils and feedstuffs," the department statement said.

Although new production heights are expected to be attained this year,

officials said Canada has made long strides already in enlarged coarse grain exports.

Oil production in 1941 as 353,000,000 bushels against an average of 335,307,000 bushels in 1938-40. Barley production was 117,619,000 bushels, 46,400,000 bushels and rye, 187,000,000 bushels against 104,000,000 bushels in 1938-40 period.

The wheat board has been enabled to pay \$2.40 a bushel for 1941-42 Canada wheat, free basis, at store at Port William.

The board will buy No. 1 or No. 2 Canada western barley at 60 cents a bushel and 2 Canada western oats at 45 cents.

Milk Cans

Must Return Milk And Cream Cans To The Owner

Due to the shortage of metals it will be necessary in future for milk and cream cans to be used only as containers for these products.

An order to prevent the unauthorized use of such cans in the war measures has been issued by the War Measures Act.

The order prescribes regulations with respect to the marking, return and use of milk and cream cans.

The Order states that all such cans used for the transportation of milk and cream must be marked with the name of the owner that such cans shall only be used for the transportation of milk and cream to or from the owner of the cans and must be returned promptly to the owner. Penalties for violating this Order is a fine of \$10 for the first offence and a minimum fine of \$50 for the second offence.

NOT GETTING ANYWHERE

The court trial was proceeding very smoothly until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of a conversation that Pat had had with the defendant.

"Now, then, did the lawyer say anything, please tell the jury what you and the defendant talked about."

"That I did," replied Pat. "We talked for about 15 minutes."

"No, no," interjected the lawyer. "I mean what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Oh, that," replied Pat calmly.

"Sure, and we talked over the ultimate, sir."

Regal Peacock In Stitchery Bedazzles Your Bedroom



2230
REGAL PEACOCK IN STITCHERY ART, BY ALICE BROOKS

This rich peacock motif—mainly a single and outline stitch—gives an old-world effect. Use medium cotton or rayon floss. Put the corner motifs in first. The main motif is 10" x 12". Pattern 7230 contains a transfer pattern of 15 x 15 inch motif and four 4½" x 4½" corner motifs. Includes a color chart; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 19 McDermott Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Send a self-addressed envelope to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



Giant's Steps, Paradise Valley, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

**Make Your
WALLS and
CEILINGS.
Pleasing and
Artistic with
Alabastine**

IN THE EVERLASTING IN CANADA



Says Mr. Charles Blair, Arvida, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has been a great help to me. Mother used to serve it to us when we were young... and since my wife and I have had children, we eat muffins three or four times a week and now we eat cereal every day. For fast cereal, we have had no more use for pills or powders. ALL-BRAN keeps us in good health. Why don't you try ALL-BRAN?"

"Better Way" to correct the cause if you are troubled by constipation and indigestion. It's the "BETTER WAY" in your diet! But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work hard unless you do. Eat it every day, regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in the country store or drugstore. Ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE BEDY BROOKS

CHAPTER XVIII.

Ransome looked grayly across the terrace. "We're here to stay," Tamara thought. A shipment of the gold bars would be made about two weeks from now and the express truck will be held up!"

Tamar's hand covered her trembling lips. Then she said, "Oh, no, Tammy! Why is that ridiculous? never heard of anything so absurd!"

"Indeed? And what did you think all the time? That we were going to have a birthday party? That this is one of their games to surprise the guests? No, no, Tam. The events merely business or I'm a very poor judge."

"Sh! Here's come Aristotle. Guess I'd better run on. Ran. Wouldn't you like to come up and see Mother again?"

"I'm afraid of course, would."

Laughs gayly on some trivial subject, they went into the wide hall and up the stairs. Pechoe peeked her head through the rear swinging door just as Tamar was going to hide behind a broad smile on her face.

"The' goes de most beautuous couple in de country! Aïs de'mo' in love-eat-moo!" Pechoe flapped back to the kitchen, pulling up her long pigtails and a drap of O'Toole's Southern Comfort!" She started clipping ice for the glasses.

Tamar crossed over swiftly and kissed the pale cheeks. "Yes, Maria! We're going to play hockey! Come on in Ransome, and get your sentence for kidnapping!"

Her mother greeted the thief-in-law. "Thank darlin'! Come on in and sit down. I thought I heard a man's voice just now. Was that Ransome?"

Tamar crossed over swiftly and kissed the pale cheeks. "Yes, Maria! We're going to play hockey! Come on in Ransome, and get your sentence for kidnapping!"

She had a little about a thousand diamonds. She had given her mother several small bags. Tamar was staying at Shawell had given her many and knew that Tamar might have fallen in love with the young engineer. She and Knox had spoken of it and her husband had laughingly waved aside the idea.

Maria watched the two youngsters after her with a catch in her heart. They would always be youngsters to her. She would never seem grown up with the capacity for loving and mating.

Ransome stood up and held out his hand. "I really should be going. I'm afraid that Father will cast out both doors so long as Mrs. Edie is probably still sitting on the edge of her chair with pad and pen-

clip in hand because I'd just started a new book." "I broke off. He had started to say when he saw Tamar run down the stairs from Dr. Forrestor's office.

"Miss Edie is certainly a faithful soul!" Tamar helped him out. She recalled her always of a friend rabbit, just ready to scuttle off under the blueberry vines on Cricket Hill.

"Don't come down," Ransome said as Tamar made a motion to follow him.

"Wait a minute, Mistah Ranny. Phoebe's voice came from the stairs. "Ah's bringin' you somethin' to wear."

Ransome laughed. "Light of my life, Phoebe! Good girl! I hope it isn't poten'."

"Not much. Not too much foh a gernah. You know, Mistah Ranny. Je's ill drop, in some ginch gash."

"Ugh!" grimaced Tamar.

"All's all right fo' you, Honey. But Mistah Ranny like his ginch aint well up a bit wif a lit' whisky."

Please set the chinking glasses down and poured the liquid over the ice.

"Mums?"

"Thanks, not now, Tamar." She would wait until the morning and have a little one with him. Who liked to bring her a glass to sip slowly while he talked to her.

Ransome handed his glass back and said, "Guess I will let you see me to bed, too. Miss Randolph."

"Very well, Mr. Todd." Tamar rose obediently.

"Thanks for the drink, Phoebe. And I'll see you again, soon, Mums."

Phoebe followed the fat old maid, heard their voices still bantingay on, the stairs.

Their eyes left the door and turned to guiltiness. "What's mat'wif dem two twangmen?" Phoebe demanded, belligerently.

"I wish I knew." Maria Randolph answered helplessly. "They did them best to not a mornin' ago. They overdid it. I think that's what I givem."

"Assum. Ah could tell dat day he wad be hel'jus twice again as machl. What's dat come about it? Maria Randolph stopped makin' wif dat look in her eyes. Yesterdæy, when Maris, dem kids is in trouble again!"

Phoebe picked up the tray and hurried toward the stairs. Maybe she could get down in time to stop them.

"Mums, that's a terrible pun!" Tamara said in a critical tone, which changed into laughter. "Oh, I really had to do that again for so long. Huh! Didn't he ever learn?"

"Yes, yes, he did. He spent most of the morning and ate lunch here at our table. He was in very good spirits. Major Towne has called a meeting of the board for tomorrow night. I think they're to make arrangements for the first shipment of the bars."

Tamar's face whitened. Ransome's fingers crept unnoticed across the tray and placed it before her without warning. Tamar's fingers curled up over them, tense and straining.

Ransome quickly changed the subject. "It was a lovely picnic, Maris. I took you to the old place on Whiffle Creek. You liked the spot."

Maria could not tell him that she knew the spot all too well. That was the place where Knox Randolph had proposed to her. And it had been on that spot that she had told him of their conversation there at the Chestnut. He would be worried sick about you, Tamar."

"Ahh, right, Tammy. Maybe you know best."

"And you promise me that you won't go to the Cricket Hill any more with your father?"

"I know, this is a big promise, Tammy. I know I've got over there on Thursday afternoon late, and bring Christopher here for dinner."

"What's this? Can't he drive his own car? Give him a drive, just once, tell him—tell him you don't like to leave your mother in the late afternoon."

"All right, Bossey. I won't go over to the Cricket Hill alone again, but I'll take you with me."

"Well, it comes as near satisfaction as I can get," he smiled at her. He wanted to say that for complete satisfaction he would never leave Christopher again. He opened the door and waved his hand to her.

Tamar climbed the stairs slowly. She didn't go into Maria room immediately, but on to her own. She sat on the floor in front of the wide window at the river. It sparkled and glittered with the light of thousands of diamonds cast upon the water by the sunlight.

Tamar's thoughts there were now more peaceful than in the world that Shawell. Now, the pain in her heart was lessening, though her mother—a sooth caught her throat and bit her lip. She could not cry, though that must be no tell-tale tear stains.

She rose in determination and stripped off the silk shirt and the judicious stockings and brief silken skirt. She took from her closest a red striped housecoat and slid it into the bathroom.

How did Ransome intend to handle the situation at the mine she asked herself?

(To Be Continued)

WORTH TRYING

Don't add sugar to fresh fruits. Learn to eat them as is and first thing you know you'll be wondering why you ever dulled their rich flavor with over-dose of sweetening.

Whales have a possible life span of 500 years.

British Rule in India

Tribute Paid to Britain for Manner In Which Country Has Been Treated

Sir—At a time when so many conventional writers are repeating the conventionalities on British rule in India, it is refreshing to read an article such as an authority of international reputation as "A. E. F." who has had a chance to see part of this enormous empire and particularly the most exquisite gem in its crown. India has been administered the good and proper manner, the consistency and strength, with which an Asiatic country of 365,000,000 inhabitants has been governed by England for 170 years. Colonization can present other cases of a European nation's solving such a gigantic civilizing problem in so brilliant a manner.

From the time when we first read this passage, which occurs on page 262 of "China Runaway" by Sven Hedin—Charles Honour, East Concord, N.Y.—Letter in New York Times.

—Lester W. Todd.

From the time when we first



Every man on Canada's "Factory Front" needs the kind of nourishment and food-energy that comes from Nabisco Shredded Wheat. When you get 100% whole wheat, ready cooked ready to eat, containing the whole grain bran and minerals that nature puts into it, you get a real meal. For a breakfast treat include two of these tasty, golden-brown squares with THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

A Human Calculator

Kansas Man Who Worked Faster Than a Computer

Artur Pleasant Landau, 70 years old, a mathematics genius who became famous through his ability to work out intricate calculations faster than a computer. His methods can be applied, said recently, to Kans City, Kan. For 20 years he was employed by large stores to take inventory. As a test he once was given 2,000 pieces of paper to total and completed the task in 10 minutes. It took nine girls five hours to check the sheets. Not an error was found.

—Mahlon D. Tracy.

Grocer—Do you want white or brown eggs, ma'am?

Bride—The kind I want are white with a yellow yolk and dot in the middle.

Hubby—You never tell me what you buy. Don't I get my voice in the buying?

—Cynthia, darling! You get the invites?

Frank—Mrs. Jessie tell me how father died to know we were.

Mamma—One day I fell into the river, and your father jumped in and saved me.

Frank—Well, that's funny: he won't let me learn how to swim.

Wife—What did you ever do that benefitted any fellow-man?

Hubby—I don't know you didn't?

Plumber—I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Youngster—Mama, here's the doctor to see the cook."

EIG SHEDDERS

KRISPIES CREAM SHORTCAKE

1½ cups whipping cream

cup honey

8 marshmallows

½ cup chopped nuts

cup crushed cherries (may be omitted)

½ cup cream until stiff; reserve ¾ cup.

Fold honey into remaining cream; combine with dates, nuts and cherries; fold into whipped cream; add one cup of crumble to first mixture, stirring until thoroughly mixed.

When done, spoon into individual pieces; combine with dates, nuts and cherries; fold into whipped cream; add one cup of crumble to first mixture, stirring until thoroughly mixed.

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